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PREMIER CANCELS INVERNESS CONFERENCE

CONSIDERING FUTURE ACTION.

INDEPENDENCE CLAIM MAKES MEETING MIPOSSIBLE.

Mr. De Valera's letter says that he has no heatlation in declaring his

willingness to enter a conference in the words of Mr. Lloyd George's letter

cabled on September 8 to ascertain how the association of Ireland with the

with Irish national aspirations. Dail Elreans has already been summoned

to ratify the selection of representatives for the conference to be held at

Inverness on September 20. Mr. De Valent deems it his duty to sound this

final note and reaffirm that Ireland has formally declared her independence

NEW SITUATION.

ference at Inverness in view of Mr. De Valera's reineration of the claim to

negotiate as the representative of an independent sovereign state after the

warning that this would make the conference impossible. The Premier is

that the principle of government by consent of the governed, on which Mr.

de Valera insisted in his last letter, was the foundation of British constitu-

tional development, but the Cabinet, could not accept as the basis of a

practical conference an interpretation of that principle which would commit

it to such demands as setting up a republic and recudiating the Crown. So

applied, the principle of government by consent of the governed would

undermine the fabric of every democratic State and Brive the civilized world

back to tribalism. The reply mentioned that if Sinn Fein accepted the

invitation to a conference it would be open to them to raise the subject of

guarantees on any points where it might be considered that. Irish freedom

was prejudiced by proposals aiready made. The reply liwelt on the desirability

of the conference at which any possible Slan Feig bli Fig. that the pro-

posals offered Ireland less than the liberty described, could be explored. It

conference at Inverness on September 20, to ascertain how the association

of Ireland with the British Empire was reconcilable with Irish national

Lloyd George has telegraphed to De Valera that he informed the latter's

emissaries at Inverness on the 13th that a teiteration of De Valera's claim.

to negotiate with the British Government us if he were the representative

of an independent sovereign State would make further conference im

possible. Those emissaries brought a letter to blood George specifically

re-affirming that claim. Mr. George asked them to warn De Valera of the

very serious effect of such an attitude, and offered to consider the letter as

But De Valera did not accept this opportunity to reconsider. He has

Valera's claim

now published the letter in its original form. Lidyd George must accord-

stitute an official recognition of the severance of Ireland from

the Empire and of its existence as an independent republic, and it would

entitle De Valera to declare, as of a right acknowledged by the Government,

that in preference to association with the British Empire he would pursue

a closer association by treaty with some foreign Power. There was only

one answer possible to such a claim. The great concessions the Govern-

ment had made to Irish feeling in order to secure a lasting settlement

descryed a more generous response; but hitherto, for every advance made

by the Government, Sinn Fein had not come a single step to meet them.

They merely reiterated in phrases of emphatic phallenge the letter and

undelivered, in order to allow De Valera time to reconsider it.

Government

necessitated by the new situation.

spirit of their original claim.

was officially announced later that the Cabinet had havited Sinn Fein to.

Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed Mr. De Valera cancelling the con-

[The Cabinet, in the course of its reply to Mr. de Valera, pointed out

of such state have her chosen guardians authority to act.

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THE DOLLAR.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A big fire broke out along the water

WUCHOW NEWS.

front at Wuchow on Tuesday, extending over nearly 1,000 yards. Over fifty houses were destroyed together with a number of boats which were Mr. De Valera's letter has been published in Dubini. It acceptathe in funding to matchede. The Standard vitation to a conference at Inverness in the terms of the closing clause of Oil Co's ing "Eagle" was in Mr. Lloyd George's letter on September 9, but reaffirms Ireland's independ port at the time and rendered valuable assistance, towing a pontoon warehouse, or pasi, across to the south bank of the river. The local fire brigade working from a road, at the back of the burning buildings, and the fire float, from the river, eventually controlled the outcommunity of nations known as the British Empire can best be reconciled break, though the debris continued to smoulder for some time.

NEW LIKIN DUTY. A new likin duty came into force on Thursday, This imposes a tax of and recognises herself as a sovereign state, and only as the representatives 2 cents on chickens, 20 cents a pig and \$1 on cattle shipped out of the port. The merchants view this tax with disfavour, consequently shipments to Hongkong have somewhat

H. M. CONSULATE.

Mr. Groves, from Shanghai, with Mrs. Groves, has arrived at Wuchow to take charge of the Consulate consulting his colleagues with regard to the course necessitated by the Building.

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KEELUNG A PORT OF CALL.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha has decided to include Keeling (Formosa) in the ports of call for its North American Line steamers on the eastward voyage from Hongkong to San Francisco. Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamers will call er Reclang on reside to Shanghai. following the regular ports of call after Shanghai. This schedule will be followed by the s.s. Korea Maru sailing September, 19, and

future steamers. The s.s. "Siberia Mara" will, however, continue to sail direct from Hongkong to Snanghai and thence to Japan Ports via Dairen, while the ss. "Persia Maru" will continue to make the voyage from Hongkong direct to Dairen as at present.

STUDENT DROWNED.

BATH THAT ENDED FATALLY

The slightly decomposed body of Chinese boy, aged about 11 years, clad in a blue bathing costume was found by the Water Police in the harbour off ing to the terms of his warning cancel the arrangements for the conference afternoon. The body was later at Inverness next week, and consult his colleagues on the course of action allentified as that of a student named Ini Chak Woon who had gone out He says emphatically that the Government cannot reconsider its to bathe with a party of schoolmates on Wednesday and failed to return. His parents made a report to the police and a search resulted in the recovery of the body.

FISHING SMACK CAPSIZES

JUNE-RESCUES THREE MEN

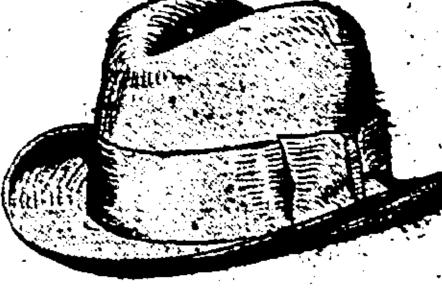
A fishing junk brought into Aber deen harbour yesterday afternoon, three members of the crew of a small fishing smack which had capsized in rough sea off Waglan. The men were clinging to the overturned vessel greatly exhausted when they were rescued at 8 a.m. They lost all their property. Owing to the rough sea and strong wind it was impossible for the junk to tow the smack into port and she was accordingly abandoned. A police launch has gone out to salve the versel. No lives were lost. has been appointed. It consists of the Council members M. Hymans

CANTONESE STORMING WUSHUN.

According to a report received in Cauton from Shumehow, serious fighting is now taking place within 30 Hof Wushun, another city in Kwangs still occupied by Kwangai militarists. General Ngai Bong ping, Comman

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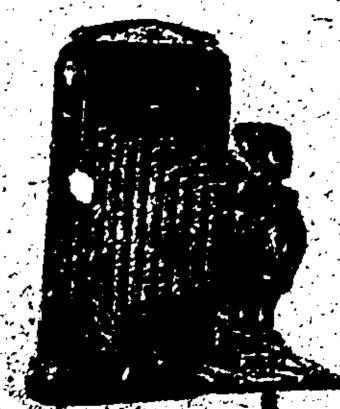
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Swinderen (Netherlands), and Mr. Zahle (Denmark). [A conflict of views arose between the Assambly and the Council as to whether Senor Alvares or M. Descamps had been elected as judges of the International Court, as the latter obtained an shiplute majority in three successive bellots. The Council, and finally the Amembly, decided that a joint committee of three members from the Assembly and three from the

Council should mediate is the matter ! LATER. . The joint committee of the Council and Assembly selected Mr. Beich mann (Horway) as the final supplements & judge for Be internations court. All the elected judges were asked to communicate they not plance or refusal before Sanday.

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TRADE FUTURE. CORRESPONDENT'S PEN PICTURE.

A correspondent recently in China fused political position in China, he the King of Italy.

anarchy and grinding exaction. The moved the veto. most irregularly paid. Fortunately the affected areas are of little moment _at _ present _from _a HIS DECLARATION OF INCOME trade point of view, and the military operations on so small a scale that life even in nearby districts follows a company to exploit the entire its normal course. Nevertheless, these conditions are not calculated to promote trade confidence in China. especially among those ignorant of ming. local conditions. Also it must be confessed that generally throughout the country brigandage is far too

prevalent. fature of China is the perpetual deficit in the Government Budget. year. This deficit is on the increase and is due almost entirely to the enormous military expenditure, which in the fiscal year 1920 amounted to 40 per rate of \$5 to the £. The deficit (of some £40,000,000) has hither-

generally derived from Japanese sources; but with the recent Japanese adhesion to the Consortium of Foreign Banks, which will in the future assist China financially, the only remaining source of supply is the native banks, who cannot underwrite loans of £40,000,000, and thus the military party may be forced into the arms of the Consortium, who will make disbandment of the armies a condition for leans.

Everything is against long continuance of the military autocracy in its present form. The decline in billiard rooms and restaurants, the value of silver has more doubled, since the beginning of 1920 the burden imposed by foreign debt. The people are taxed to breaking point, and there is dissension in the military clique itself.

Writing on "Pitfalls in the Export Trade," a correspondent says that in some countries people, seem to buy almost entirely by the trade mark. This is particularly the case in Chins, and therein lies a danger Certain foreign firms copy well-"guaranteel" inferior goods. they had become used to believe assistance in such watters.

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Such visits were forbidden by the Military occupation in China im- Fopes, after their fall from temporal plies a total cessation of all trade, and power, under penalty of excomfor the local inhabitants a period of munication. The present Pope re-

EX-KAISER'S TAXES.

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The wrangle between the ex-Kaiser and the local municipal authorities on the subject of taxation is contin-

. The point in dispute now is the amount of William's assessment. The municipal council maintain that he would not be able to keep up his Another bad augury for the trade establishment at Doorn on less than 350,000 florins (about £28,000)

The ex-Kaiser hotly retorts that his income is 150,000 florins (about £12,000) a year. I am informed on reliable authority that his household cent. of a total of £129,000,000 at a budget for 1920 was 600,000 (about £48,000). The authorities now ask him to prove his contention.

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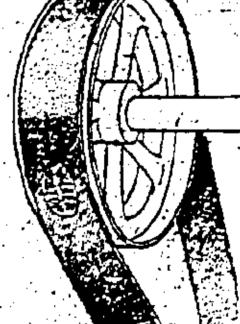
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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, September 3, 1921.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices 20, Des Voeux Road on FRIDAY, MOR SALE.—ONE of TWO LOTS of September the 30th instant at Noon. Company will be CLOSED from the lith to the 30th of September both days apply Box 1288, c/o "CHIMA MAIL."

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, September 9, 1921.

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HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 5.45 P.M. T. W. HILL,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 15, 1921.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE FIRST YEARLY DRAWING of TWENTY DEBENTURES of the Hongkong Club, (1920 issue, \$500 each), was held in the Club House on THURSDAY, the 8th September, 1921, when the following Debeatures were drawn for Redemption :--

and will be payable at the Hongkong &

Shanghai Banking Corporation FRIDAY, the 30th September, 1921. is exchange for surrender of same.

Br Order, A. H. ADBAS,

Secretary. Hongtong, September 8, 1921.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

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WORLD PEACE.

In Washington and elsewhere one

HARDING'S VIEWS CONFIDENT PREDICTION.

sees increasing evidence of President Harding's screnity of mind, genial philosophy, and invincible optimism in the inherent virtue of his fellowmen becoming the most important national asset which may be capitalised in promoting the world's welfare. Speaking at Luncaster, New expressed his conviction lished before the end of his term." He spoke on the seventh anniversary

of Great Britain's declaration of war upon Germany, and, inspired by the mountain scenery of the district, he said: "Though the clouds are obscure he had uttered. and the picture momentarily dim, you need not lose faith because, under the eternal plan, God works out his ultimate intent."

with simple elequence about the "old comes out of the constant grind. the 'eadership of the world."

he said, the American Government God's infinite plan. cheers the President continued:

nviting to the

10 MINUTES TO. RETRACT

'ANARCHIST'S CONVERSATION WITH A MAGISTRATE.

The anarchist Jules Cottin, brother of Henri Cottin, who made an attempt on M. Georges Clemenceau in 1919 appealed regarding the competency of the police court to deal with a charge against him of inciting troops

During the hearing of the appeal which failed, the President M. Bom pard, remarked to Cottin that he did not work regularly.

Cottin: The work. I do something useful whilst you-"Are you addressing the court?"

asked the President.

"Exactly," replied Cottin. "Well," continued the President, "I give you man machinegun to his room, placed ten minutes to retract your words." it on the bed, and, working the utes, and when it reassembled Cottin rounds at himself, two bullets entersaid he wished to withdraw the words | ing his chest.

I believe that we shall succeed. In the forefront of the President's All of us want less destruction and HAMBERLAIVS Colic and Diarrh- colds, expel worms, are guaranteed audience assembled on the lawn of a more construction, less of toil to U oca Remedy followed by a dose of absolutely harmless to even the young-DOR SALE -INDIAN POWER country house were aged people, poor maintain armies and navies, and more castor oil will effectually cure the most est infant. PLUS, 1920 MODEL. Apply and infirm, and children; altogether of play to hearten the people. I do stubborn cases of dysentery. It is ways that were wrong" and "the would like an America where is some time when wars shall cease." "In a becoming leisure and opportunity for century and a third of American recreation, not for just a few people, national life." said the speaker, "we but for a fortunate American people, of the United States have out in which all may participate. I bestripped every record of civilisation lieve with all my heart that America in all the world, and the Republic | to-day is more generally fitted than

which had its beginning here in New | ever to lead the world to peace; that England only a century and a third the things for which she stands are ago is to-day voluntarily conceded approved by all the world: that these things will be firmly With such a record and such established and accepted through power. President Harding continued, the universe before the end of the there comes great responsibility and term for which I have been elected, resolute determination that and therefore I shall look to the acquirement through might is con- future in the confident belief that trary to human justice, and we of man may give his attention to the America, and all the world are re- pursuits of peace and the higher atsolved to-day that wars ought to tainments of human life which surely come to an end." With this intention, must have been the intention of

was now working to bring about a The President told his friends that conference of the nations and "come the had never felt better in his life, to an understanding that will remove and frequently expressed high hope the causes of war and put an end to that the international conference at costly armaments." Amidst loud Washington would achieve a great success.

MACHINE-GUN SUICIDE.

RUSSIAN'S ATTEMPT TO FIRE IT WITH HIS TOES.

the Rue Brey, near the Place des-Ternes, which was the scene of the shooting of the train bandits had another period of tense apprehension after they had gone to bed.

within the hotel's own walls, and the press. This took nearly two hours. whole household, startled from sleep., during the whole of which period peered from their bedroom doors Melbourne, though suffering intensely, and saw a man covered with blood not only remained conscious but also staggering downstairs.

He proved to be a Russian refugee named De Lerche, from Petrograd. Overcome by melancholia he had attempted to commit suicide in a novel manner. He had taken a Ger-The court adjourned for ten min- mechanism with his toes, fired several

De Lerche was taken to hospital, where he lies in a grave condition.

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Leg.-Yeung Pet , 34

Shoulder.—Young Shan ... 30

Saddle,-Yeung On Yok ,

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Fact,-Chu Keuk ... Ib. 16

Heart,-Ohu Sam ... sich 10

Ridneys,-Chu Yin... ... each 10

Fry.-Cha Chap

Head,-Con Tan

.. Liver,-Chu Kon 1b. 30

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ... , 24

.. Fator Lard.-Chu Yau... .. 20

Tan-Keuk ... set 70

Heart -- Young Sam ... such 10

Kidneys.-Young Ylu each 13

Liver,-Young Kon ... Ib. 34

Backing Pigs, to order,-Oku Tani., 24

Stat. Beef. -Shang Ngan Yang ... 20

Vest, -- Ngan Teel Yukan 14

Matton,-Shang Venog Fan .. 34

Fish.

Bram,-Pin Ya... ...

Oaro,-Li Yu ...

Jatfish, -- Ohik Yz

Joinsh,—Man Yu

Stabs,-Hal.

Jattle Fish.—Mak Yu

Dab, -She Mang Yu ...

Dace,-Wong Met Lep ...

Dog Fish .- Tit To Sha ...

Seis, Conger, -Hol Man ...

Jarogpa, -- Shek Pan....

Frogs,--Tin Bol.

Herringa, -Tao Pak ...

Labras, -Woog Fa Tu

Lobstone,-Long Ha

Mook Tish, -Moor Yo

restore -- Shrog Ho ...

Pike - Ti Per Tong ...

Meckerel, - Ohl Yu

Mallet, -Tml Ta...

Porch Tag Lo:

Ray,—Pal Pa Bha

Rocci. — than Ya

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.. Fresh water, - Tam Shul Ya

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.. Loin,-Chu Han Ton ... ,

theen's Head and Feet,-Yeung

Liver,-Ngan Kon... Ib. 13

Tripe (undressed), Ngan To ib. 6

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directed his rescuers.

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Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap.,each 32 Hollow, -- Hol Han Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung In. Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na

Snipe,—Sha Tani... ... each Phonesant,-Shun Kain. Quait-Om Chan Partifices +Che Ka

Fruits. Almonds.—Hang Yan ib. 45 Apples, (California), Kam Shan

Ping Bo , 30 Sananas, (bride's), Macao, - San Carembola, - Young To ... Cocoanuta. - Ye Tan ... in ... each 10

Lemons, Chins,-Ling Mung... lb. & Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan Ling Mang ... each 14

Lichens, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Shan-shong Tim Chang Ib. Pears, (Canton), Cooking,—Shall ,, 10 Peanuts,-Fa Shang ... Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tse ;; 18 Plantain,-Tui Chiu 3

Pumelo, Siam,—Taim Lo Yau ...cach 1 Walnuts,-Hop To lh. 14 Grapes, -Po Tai Taz ...

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes,-Ab Chi Cheuk Beans, Speect,-Nga Teo...

" Long.—Tan Kok ... Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tan Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... Brinjels, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa ,. . . Rad,—Hung Kee...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),... Kai Taol (Snanghai)-Ye Taol ... , 16 Cans Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa each

(Medium), ,, (Small), Carro's,-Kam Shun ... Celery Chinese, -- Tong Kan Teói .. 30 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin , 20

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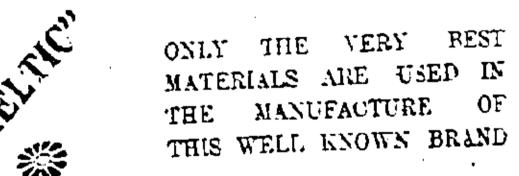
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HERGEOUG, FRIDAY, SPFT. 16, 1921.

TO-MORROWS "ADVERSARIA."

Our contributor "Adversarius This sent in some comments on a leadand article by a local journalist among French members of our prodession. They are amusing, because of we desired to criticise them we should say they were superfluously

erigorous, too much like using a depth charge" to kill a shrimp. It from the Seamen's Institute) that the are hopeless, with their "we venture to Duddell Street where hoszy reprobate was thinking more of at the risk of seeming discourteous to a stand has been provided for them on you know that H.E. the Governor the fun of the explosion than of the deny," and their "we are obliged the other side This is the first change the shrimp. His covering reluctantly to hazard the surmise."

The Judge: Need you go into that this reached What's the matter with them? Are

enamely, mollify his victim. emressonable demand that my ad- that too." secretia should be in by Wednesday might or Thursday morning, on the The "copy" referred to will ground that your line man has gone, and that three or four comps are on The sick list, seriously cripples me in the matter of subjects. My people like variety, and Hongkong's most Anteresting happenings do not invariaily opour during the first three days | Engineering Wirks for the U. S | were in excess of the number allowed entirely at rema, without seeing what in the building. of the week. I have made most use Shit ping Board, the freighter by the primit. Mr. Hall submitter was the capital expenditure and the The Judge also observed that, as the

Saturday. Now in return I want you, the hockworm. if you do not already know who out who did, and drop him a chit, other coolie in the Shanghai Mixed The Judge: There has been a big. The Magistrate passed sentence telling him not to mind. It may be Court last week on a charge of "boost" in rents during the earlier of one month each. some new chap who doesn't know my stealing from the "Glaucus" while she part of this year? ways. Tell him there isn't an atom was stranded at Tungsha. The of animus in my stuff; that it is all coolie was charged with stealing ed to charge a perfectly reasonable of animus in my stuff; that it is all seven pieces of zinc value \$10 and rent. We have been landlords who Mr. Turner: The defendant for the fun of the thing. The first was sentenced to one month's im- have not been charging enough,—entered into a lease at \$95. essential of a good journalist is a prisonment. The zmc had been only getting 6.4 per cent. on our course, it does not matter now; he thick skin, tell him. Say that I am an stolen from one of the boilers that money. old time follower of Izaak Walton, was under repair. Mr. Kingh, one The Judge: The important fact He went on paying that rent until which would inevitably entail a duel should handle our worms as though had had 33 pieces of zinc stolen books is that the corresponding flat shoved in, the only object a full was a garbage coolie and found the increa ed from \$73.80 to \$80. conched in his own peculiar vein; but basket. Indeed, I do love the lad, zinc in the garbage. jected at your logic. He has humour. effected is the removal of parking of rooms, with flush closets could be it seriously. Addressing the Judge, Hongkong Water Polo League were certific adventure. En route from for the sublime splomb with which he appears from his covering letter I am so tired of the nambypambyness longer parked on the sides of Queen's were the highest in Kowloon. written on paper obviously piliered of the others. As opponents they Road Central, having been removed Mr. Seth: Are they? Letter does suggest that this reached What's the matter with them? Are being considered for Des Voeux and with the witness? This as an afterthought. However, they hen-pecked? This Telegraph Connaught Roads in East and Wees Mr. Turner: I don't agree that 13 which had been fought out to a we will let his letter speak for itself, lad shapes better, seems to have some Points changes have already bees His Excellency's reservate was to mich. It seemed to him that, in this glove. by reproducing it here, without any red blood in him. If only he knew effected in all the busy therough farmt David's Buildings. editorial revision. Perhaps it will something of logic! However, I deal do what it asks us to do on his behalf, with that in the copy herewith. What about a cheque on account? I'd like morning charged before Magis he happened to know that the rent "Dear Chief,-Your crazy and to stand the lad a drink. Tell him

Thus our eccentric contributor. 'ound (unexpurgated) in to-morrow's China Mail, ready about 1 p.m.

expuble of noticing it. What will provi to being handed over to the adjourned the case until to merrow, land and building were available. most to your sordid Robert Dollar Company, who repre fixing bail in the sum of \$100 for sould that my vituperative gambois, sent the owners.

SPECIAL CABLE.

GRUESQME DISCOVERY.

TEN HORRIBLY MUTILATED BODIES FOUND IN CREEK.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, Sept., 16. The horribly mutilated bodies of six men and four women all Chinese were found floating in a treek at the South Gate near the International Settlement. They are believed to be the victims of a tragedy at Kiangyin. The Kiangyin Provincial Association is sparing no efforts to bring the murderers to justice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony yesterday.

Canton bakers have granted their employees a 30 per cent. increase in wages under threat of a strike.

Colliding with a hawker attempting to evade arrest, a Chinese barber was thrown heavily into the gutter by the force of the impact and injured his right leg. He is now in hospital.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending September 3, 1921, sales during the period, to \$5,446 day afternoon before the Puisne

Suffering from bruises alleged to have been inflicted by a man now in custody, a Chinese was yesterday afternoon admitted to the hospital. His injuries were not serious and he was soon discharged.

More than 30 houses were looted . by a gang of bandits at Taipu in Samshiu district on September 11 Many valuables were stolen from the villagers, and about 30 head of buffalo driven away. The bandits entered the village at midnight, and in spite of the strong defence offered by a company of local militia, soon had cossession of the village. They then tegan a systematic pillage.

Many women in Canton are deserting domestic service and other occupations hitherto open to them to work in factories where they can easily earn fifty cents to a dollar a day. In order to give women intraining, the Canton Girls' Industrial property and account books of the Institute, a newly organized institution partly supported by the Goverteaching the necessary skill.

by giving careful study to the did not consider that return excessive Singapore by the a s. "Laisang."

The Blue Funnel Line had an- 1917.

trate Orme, at the instance of ot a flat in Humphrey's Buildings. Inspector Spear, of the Water Police, with three rooms and the flush system with the unlawful presession on war \$73.45 at the present time. board their junk, of 470 rounds of Mr. Turner: Is the third room a rifle ammunition. Mr. A. E. Hall pantry? appeared for the defence and asked Detendant: No; it is hig enough to other cases where there was not this for a remand. Replying to the sleep in. There is a pantry and guide, it might be necessary to go into that the defendants had a permit to the rent was increased by \$.0 and capital, but here he fixed the sum possess four rifles and 314 rounds of their reduced to the original figure. The third of the vessels to be ammunition. The 470 rounds which Mr. Turner, addressing the Judge, completed by the Kianghan Dock and formed the subject of the charge of an article in this evening's Ide-1" Oriental," will be launched at the tran the case was not a serious one letter. In the case disease to the rent fixed was fower than that degraph, which should save you the yards on M may, September 19, and asked on ball. The languages of cerember of cerember of cerember of the ball the ball of the languages of the should save you the partie of the should save you the save you th



Vera Mirova Who Dances at ... the Theatre Royal, on SATURDAY.

A KOWLOON FLAT.

THE CHINA MAIL.

ACTION BY LANDLORD. COURT FINES RENT.

A flat in Flavid's Buildings, Nathan

Road, Kowlood, was the subject of an action under the Rents' Ordinance heard in the Summary Court yester-David "of London," who was represented by Mr. J. H. Seth, was the plaintiff and the defendant was Mr. W. P. Simpsom, a tailor's assistant

who occupies the flat. The proceedings were taken under Section 13 of the Ordinance which the standard rent in certain cases.

rental, during the continuance of the tional relationship. During and Mr. R. Lapsley had charge of the Ordinance, of \$95, instead of \$73.80, since the war Dr. Hodgin has had game and Messrs. J. O. McLaggan for a top flat at 56, David's Buildings, a great deal to do with relief work (Kowloon) and J. Keefe (Shanghai) Nathan Road, Kowloon, occupied by and he is now Tressurer of were the scorers. the defendant. The plaintiff, further the World Alliance of churches form-1921, the tenant entered into a Walker Prize awarded by the Univ- visitors for the very pleasant game flat for one year. When the Rents' Ordinance came into force the tenant

reverted to his original rent of \$73.80. Plaintiff claimed that the "fit and proper " rent was \$95 and asked the Court to fix it accordingly. Mr. J. H. Seth, giving evidence,

regard to the assessment. Appearing on behalf of the plaintiff ment and partly by private individ- Mr. M. H. Turner mentioned that uals, expects to open a school for some correspondence had taken place with regard to these flats between the Secretary of the Kowloon Resi-Dr. Sawyer, of the Rockefeller dents' Association (Mr. W. Jackson) Foundation, who is now in Australia and the Colonial Secretary. The after investigating questions of public residents appealed to the Association, health in Siam, Java. Ceylon, India which took up their case. As a and the Federated Malay States, result, Mr. Seth had an interview stated in Melbourne that he was with the Colonial Secretary who said greatly impressed with Australia's the rents had shown a return of 6.4 fortunate position in the control of per cent. and the increases would this morning nine Chinese charged tropical diseases. He considers that give 8.4 per cent. The Government with having stowed away from

domestic problems in tropical and the Government did not propose Inspector Spear said that when greatly improved. Dr. Sawyer has Court but Mr. Severn's opinion is of hiding in the No 3, hold. returned to Brisbane to take part in value as, no doubt, he went into the The defendants all admitted stowthe campaign in Queensland against question with the Public Works ing away. They said that owing to

Mr. Turner: We want to be allow-

and mindful of his suggestion that we of the officers of the ship, said they that Mr. Seth has elicited from his the Ordinance came in. we loved them. If he feels the barb, besides six brass taps from the at No. 54, top floor, was re-let on counter-offer and Mr. Turner said let him know that 'twas lovingly engine room. The acrused said he November 1st 1920,—the rent being Mr. Haywood offered a ten per cent

Tell him I am sure that when he has places for ricahas from the main had for \$73.45, including rates. He Mr. Haywood submitted that, for hot places for ricahas from the main had for \$73.45, including rates. He Mr. Haywood submitted that, for hot places for ricahas from the main had for \$73.45, including rates. He Mr. Haywood submitted that, for hot places for ricahas from the main had for \$73.45, including rates. He Mr. Haywood submitted that, for hot places for ricahas from the main had for \$73.45, including rates. had more practice be will do that sort short asked Mr. Seth whether he knew the purposes of the Rent to hard and their match with early of soldiers whom he took at the better. Tell him to come on of thirg better. Tell him to carry on. will be noticed that ricahas are no that the rents for David's Buildings Ordinance, it did

Mr Haywood called the defendant, Two fishermen were this Mr. W.n. Philip Suppson, who said

Magistrate, Inspector Spear said technoom in addition to three rooms questions of comparative return on urged that it was derigarous to look | to have picked out the very lowest rent

made a counter-offer?

DR. HENRY HODGIN.

VISIT TO HONGKONG.

Well known as the author of "the Way of the Good Physician", Religion" and other works, Dr. Henry F. Hodgin arrived here on Wednesday from Amoy and a joint committee) under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Victoria is making arrangements in connection with his visit.

Dr. Hodgin belongs to the Society only 3 points to their score and lost of Friends and on behalf of that by 6. body he served as a medical missionary in West China for some years. Afterwards he became Secretary to is on a tour of the large centres in than the locals who were off their The plaintiff claimed a monthly of social reconstruction and interna- defeat. of World Reconstruction."

will attend conferences at St. Paul's pleasant one. College and will visit the Y. M. C. A. is to visit Canton but will return to He hoped that before leaving they public lecture of a general character. up their defeat of the previous day.

NINE STOWAWAYS.

NO WORK IN SINGAPORE

Magistrate Orme had before him

Australia the health of women and to intervene. "Of course," added Mr. the ship arrived in port yesterday children in such territory could be Turner, "that in no way binds the morning, the defendants were found

> Department. The rents of these the rubber slump they could not flats have never been raised since find work and were starving in Singapore.

Mr. Turner: The defendant has gets out of it under the Ordinance.

The Judge again inquired as to a Mr. G. R. Haywood who represent- did not know if it was meant serioused the defendant, put it to Mr. Seth ly but he refused it, absolutely.

a bit what the return was on the Mr. Haywood: That is so. Do cent. or 100 per cent. The Ordinance by mutual arrangement, put off until friendly smile and pronounced the was passed to secure a fair rent for,

> was fixed, finally, by the rent which was arranged between the same landford and the tenant of the corresponding flat in the adjoining tenement. This was fixed on November 1, 1920, at \$80 a month. That was a clear reas n to fix the same amount as the fit and proper rent le this case, In

named as the rent to be paid Mr. Turner: Your Lordship happens

The Judge: Has the detendant ruled that each party should pay its OWN CORE.

SPORT.

LAWN BOWLS SHANGHAL BOAT K.P.G.C.

The Shanghai Interport Bowls team played their second trial match | at Kowloon yesterday afternoon he himself describes it, cannot wholly when they were the guests of the conceal from the public Mr. Allen Bowling Green Club. There was a Upward's authorship of his lively,

justified the changes. The locals incidentally tells the story of a most fielded a serviceable side, although adventurous life. it was not the best at their command, losing by 21-15.

The teams turned out as follows:--. Shaw and G. McAlester (skip):

went ahead and took the first four proof from my superior official and heads for 2, 2, 1, and 1, respectively. an order to return to the old-fashion-In the 5th head, the Club reduced the ed way. head the scores were equal. The turns of butter, poultry, and eggs hai equalised in the 8th and taking pended on the taste and fancy of the the next four, led by 7 points. They constabulary. lost two points in the 13th and 14th heads, but asserted themselves in the total of poultry with the total of the next and scored 4 again dou- eggs in one district, and to draw my bling the Club's score, 18-9. The chief's attention to the surprising for 2 and the scores were 21-12 in an entire twelvemonth. their favour. The Club played all they knew in the last two heads and although they took both, they added

Shanghai played hard for their win and fully deserve it. They were very much at home on the fast the Friends' mission. At present he green and "picked up" faster grant the landlord a rent other than China where, by lectures and con- game. But for their No. 3, Atkinson, ferences, he is dealing with problems the Club would have suffered heavier

At the conclusion of the game Mr set forth—the facts being agreed ed in the interests of international David Keith (the Vice-President of between the parties—that, in March, goodwill. Last year he won the £200 the Club) expressed thanks to the written agreement to pay \$95 for the ersity of St. Andrew's for an essay on they had given them and extended a "Spiritual Regeneration as the basis very hearty welcome to visit the Club at any time. He trusted their stay While in Hongkong Dr. Hodgin in the Colony would be a very

Mr. Keith called for three hearty On Sunday morning he will be pre- cheers for the Shanghai players and sent at both morning and evening these having been enthusiastically services at the Union Church. He given Mr. McAlester returned thanks. Hongkong again on about Oct. 5 would have another opportunity of when it is hoped that his further meeting the Club. He was pleased engagements will include at least one that they had won because it evened

The Shanghai players having given three hearty cheers and a "tiger" for the local team, the proceedings ter-

. THE SCORES. The full scores were as under: SHANGHAL Head Shots Total. Shots.

This afternoon Shanghai will the guests of Tsikoo.

WATER POLO.

NO GAME YESTERDAY.

other match-VR.C. v. UA.C. was. TO DAY'S GAMES.

5 15 pm.—Wilts v. RG.A. 5.45 p.m.—"Tamar" v, "Fox- the officer, still supposing I was LEAGUE TABLE

(Up to September 14.) "Forglove" 8.0.0 8 4,77 0

RE you subject to a two s of diare a few days, right in bert # poul de be care change of being a rogue and a rogue ful of y or diet and take Chamberlain's bond. Accused was found by Colic and Lierrhon Bem dy. This detective in the small bours of the than that offered by the defendant his diarrhoes that three facient morning trying to loss at a bamber on and it will care you. For sale by all Chemists and Storektspers.

HOAX LEAGUE.

MR. ALLEN UPWARD'S MEMOIRS

MARCH THEOCON A GERMAN FORCE.

"The thinnest of incognitoes," as good attendance of enthusiasts of modest, and entertaining memoirs, the game. ("Some Personalities," by "20,1631," The Shanghai team was re-organis- published Mutray, 15s. net.) The ed, and the result of the game book is full of good things, and

The author began his career in the and gave the visitors a cless game Irish Civil Service, which entrusted him with the compilation of statistics. Most of the work I had to do ap-Shanghai.-S. Marks, H. Landers, peared to me a waste of time and stationery. I began badly with the Bowling Club.-W. Hedley, C. At- invention of a new method of checkkinson, G. Gray and W. Russell ing the figures, which effected a saving of time with an increase of Playing on a fast green, the visitors accuracy. This brought me a re-

lead by 3 points and with the next He "got his own back" when re-Club ied by I point in the 7th, Shang- were compiled from figures which de-

I was malicious enough to compare Club scored 2 in the 16th, lost I in fact thereby disclosed, that every the 17th and scored another point in cock, hen, and chicken in that part the 18th. Shanghai took the 19th of Ireland had laid six eggs a day for

This finished the return. "CHINESE SLAVERY."

He joined the Greeks in their war of 1897 with Turkey, which was a comparatively bloodless business. ended by the rout of the Greeks and a revolution, whereupon he demobilised himself automatically. A graver episode was his interchange of letters with Mommsen, the famous German historian, to whom he wrote suggesting a league of Germany, the United States, and Britain for the protection of Europe against the

Slav. Mommsen's reply was blunt: He told me there could be no co-operation between England and Germany for any such common purpose until they had fought each other for the mastery. I recollect one striking phrase: "The bull and the

bear must come to grips." Though he was the inventor of the Liberal election cry "Chinese slavery," as he tells the world unblushingly, he was no lover of Socialism. One of his many quaint fancies was to write a burlesque on the Socialist

millennium. He was bold enough to tell the Liberal Party in the crisis with the House of Lords in 1910 that they had no majority in the country and to denounce them for wanting to do

except close the public houses and the racecourses and the football grounds as in the good old days of

the Commonwealth. HAUNTED HOUSE HOAX. With one other friend he formed the International Hoax League, out of which he contrived to get a good deal of amusement. The league invented a haunted house. Horham Hall, with a room which had an enchanted key, instantly brought back by Queen Elizabeth when it was removed by human hands; and many earnest psychical researchers came

down to investigate the mystery. Another of his creations was the Guild of the Luscious Nectarine, which aroused the darkest suspicions in the mind of Henry Laboucbere." He tells a good story of King Edward VII at a date when he was

Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness was known among his courtiers by a nickname unknown to himself. One night youth looking round the billiards room, and not seeing the Prince, who was just behind him, asked, "Where is---?" His host stepped forward and blandly, i quired, "Who is-?" 1

forget the rest. ADVENTURE WITH GERMANS. Then on his article-writing and jesting the war came down with a crash, and "not being eligible to serve England" he decided to try. The matches scheduled for yester- Belgium, wearing a Scoutmaster's

I went up to the nearest with a me, without comprehension, and The other games fixed for to-day pointed to an officer on horseback who had stopped a Belgian. cart just beyond. I marched up to among my fellow-countrymen, and gave him the Scout salufe, as required by our regulations. He very politelydrew his horse out of the way, and

motion d to us to proceed. A little farther on the author learnt. he had marched straight through a German force, himself in uniform and detentationaly displaying the Union Jack Why they did not touch him. remains a complete mystery, but. there were other such episodes in: those early days of the war.

A Chinese youth was this mor-Exiling sentenced by Magistrate Lindsell cont kienabolu ely quiet for a to two months' hard labour on a

the back of a house in Kan U Pong-

RENTS' ORDINANCE.

FIRST APPEAL BEARD.

REASONABLY EQUIVALENT."

Sitting as an Appeal Court this morning the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Gomperize and the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) heard of a person called an appeal agairst a judgment de Chaplin in England, and livered by the latter in a Kents',

Ordinance case on September 1 The case was one in which the Tai a sordid story in which another "film Tung firm tried to secure the ejection artist" occupies a prominent position: of the Fook Tung firm from premises owned by the former at No. 93. you refrain from repeating what his Connaught Road West. After he morbid fancy leads him to send to you. had refused to non suit the plaintiffs; the Puisne Judge held that the plaintiffs had shown that alternative premises "reasonably equivalent in all respects" were available for the defendants to go to and he gave judgment in the plaintiffs' favour.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed by) D'Almada and Mason) appeared this [To the Editor of the " China Mail." morning to support the appeal on behalf of the defendants in original action and Mr. F. C. Jenkin finstructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master) apposed it.

The appeal was based on the folioning four grounds:-

(1) That his Honour the Judge was wrong in deciding that there was a case for the appellants (defendants) to answer as it had not been proved at the and of the respondents' (plaintiffs') rase that the alleged alternative accommodation was reasonably equivalent in all respects.

(2) That his Honour the Judge was arong in deciding on suspicion accommodation was available to the appellants (defendants) on the

date of the judgment. (3) That the decision that the said accommodation was reasonably equivalent was against the weight of

the evidence. (4) That the decision that the said accommodation was available to the holding them as reasonably fit for Life Saving Invention. appellants (defendants) on the date of that sort of business? the judgment was against the weight of evidence.

THE APPELLANT'S CASE.

the plaintiffs should have been non- They thought the cheaper rent proved disastrous. A new line carrysuited, Mr. Alabaster urged that under might attract them. I submit the section relating to these proceed- the only inference to be drawn was Crouch, which recently passed ings the Court must be satisfied (a) that nobody wanted to go there. that the alternative premises were able on the day of the judgment.

Mr. Alabaster contended, was to the evidence that the premises were restrict the right of the landlord to available for the space of one day recover possession. Counsel quoted and that they ceased to be available decisions under a similar Act at when they were rejected. home in support of his contention that there must be positive evidence that reasonably equivalent respondents Mr. Jenkin contended

that there was no doubt about the judge, in finding that the alter- vessels, and as a life preserver, for pleaded guilty and sentence was onus of proof.

sought to be recovered were at 93, passing this Ordinance and Connaught Road Central and the decisions of the home Courts alternative accommodation suggested in so far as they were a guide to the by the plaintiffs was at 96, Des Vœux manner in which this ordinance Road West. Both parties were firms should be interpreted. doing or intending to do the Discussing Mr. Alabaster's first same class of business—that point, Mr. Jenkin said that before it generally described as Californian could be discussed whether alterestablished for some years and the equivalent at was necessary to ascerplaintiff's business was still in process | tain what alternative accommodation of formation. The evidence of the had to be provided within the meanplaintiff's went to show not that they | ing of the Ordinance. This Ordinance offered the defendants the alternative obviously and most clearly dealt accommodation but that it was the entirely with human habitation and Poyton, conducting a reporter

accommodation. went on to point out, from which the nearly as no matter" in accor-Court might draw its own concludance with the early rent rest content with the artificial stuff. sions. The alternative premises were triction Acts of the Imperial Parliarejected by both parties-otherwise ment which commenced in the year the action would never have 1915. The earlier acts at home people nowadays." The children of been brought. If in the opinion dealt entirely with dwelling house weavers have forsaken their fathers' of the defendants the alternative pre- accommodation and it was not until craft in favour of the costermongermises had been reasonably equivalent later on, in the year 1920, that ing that is Bethnal Green's staple

in all respects equivalent, the Acts that the alternative accommodal sixpence" and "Advice to those old firm might say that their good- tion which was intended by the about to marry," it has been stated, will had attached to their premises legislature-was alternative accom- the following personages have been and that they did not want the bother modation of a dwelling house said to be reponsible for the latter: of moving.

they were both four-storied buildings for shop or business purposes.

The Action Chief Justice: Did able to Jurnish all sorts of flimes to having written the joke, and he yeu, the deschipate, not tender these pretexts for showing that it was not, there and then slew him as a warning premises to the plaintiffs, thereby The case is proceeding.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WHAT DO OUR READERS SAY

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir,-"Ought we to muzzle our placards last night -

ought to muzzle Reuter."? Last week Reuter gave us worthless information about the reception are being treated disgusting

If Reuter cannot be muzzled cannot Yours faithfully,

> W. W. J. September 16, 1921.

A SPORTING OFFER.

29:h. 30 h instant. I think the youngsters should be | Montagu of Beaulieu, who was on the

One length (scratch) for girls 12 ' and under. delivery to them.

Yours, etc., " AN OLD TIMER." Hongkong, September 16, 1921.

offered by the defendants with the idea that they might suit the plaintiffs but the difficulty in getting a line swallowed her false teeth and was Arguing on the first ground-that -not that they would suit them.

Discussing the other points Mr. reasonably equivalent in all respects | Alabaster said it had to be assumed and (b) that the premises were avail- that the landlord of the alternative premises was willing to let them. The whole scope of the Ordinance, At most it could only be found on

MR. JENKIN'S REPLY. In his address on behalf of the accommodation was then available. | that the judgment was right on the The acting Chief Justice observed first point for the reason that the marking the location of sunken the right foot. When prosecuted she native premises were reasonably Briefly narrating the facts Mr. equivalent, had properly appreciated Alabaster said that the premises the intention of the legislature in

merchants. The defendants had been | native accommodation was reasonably other way about, the defendants with premises required for that having offered the plaintiffs the purpose. It was not concerned in any sense with business premises There were certain facts, counsel and in that respect was "as all pure silk that we use here," he in all respects they would have gone the provisions of these Acts were industry, made to apply, in any sense "Funch's" Jokes.

The Acting Chief Justice pointed to premises used for business pur-Mr. Alabaster said that if the person whom it was proposed bricklayer, of Edinburgh, (3)

ment should, he submitted. have not equivalent was that they were bricklayer to Chicago, and the been entered for the defendants be not equivalent for business purposes, railway official to Burmah; that the cause it was impossible to say on the if such considerations were to weigh Dundee compositor had drowned him! plaintiff's evidence that, if the cast with the judge it would, counsel self in a jar of marmalade, and that had stopped there, a jury could pointed out, restrict the possibility the Inverness hotelker per had gone reasonably find that these premises of ever being able to prove into Bankruptcy Court, and the Free we're could suitable and reasonably that alternative accommodation was Press" reporter to the devil. Finally equivalent in all respects. Lequivalent because tenants would be he met a man who proudly confessed

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ODDS AND ENDS.

MANINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Premainre. The incident at Peking recently in Sir,—Having recently spent several | which Mr. Bertrand Russel' figured coming sports to be held on the 28th, growing number of people who have careful where they walk. read their own obstuary notices. Lord

would suggest the following events: Penang a few years ago is one. M. ding to Der Bund, at Landorf, near One length (scratch) for boys 10 Andre Messager, the composer is Koniz, Switzerland, where the heat Should this meet with the approval a recent victim was Lord Desborough. oven. of the V.R.C. Committee, I shall be who read many eulogies in December. glad to forward you the prizes for Mark Twain's was the classic retort, but Mr. Baring-Gould was able to when a French dressmaker's fitter correct with a light touch an alarming was sued for breach of contract, it was informed the editor of the paper the time of the firm she had used which referred to his "death" that their material to make a pair of

hardly expected to be slain by it. The familiar breeches buoy has Mr. Alabaster: The premises were been instrumental in saving many Northampton General Hospital greatlives where vessels have been stranded by agitated declared that she had from the ship to shore has sometimes suff-ring great internal pain. She ing buoy, the invention of W. S.

toward overcoming this difficulty. Thrown from a stranded vessel, the Crouch buoy will naturally be blown toward shore by the same force of wind, or by the wind, or by movel method of obtaining a pair of the tide, that caused the ship's boots. Going into a bootmaker's predicament, the small line inside shop in Motherwell she managed to unwinding as it drifts shoreward. conceal a left-footed boot in her At night a small light on the buoy apron and left the shop without points out its position to those on making a purchase. Proceeding to shore and aboard the ship. It can Hamilton she entered a shop belongalso be used in carrying ship's papers, ing to the same firm and by the same manifests and other valuables, for means was able to obtain a boot for which purpose small rope loops are deferred. attached to it.

Last Of The Weavers. The last London colony of the descendants of those Haguenot refugees who settled as weavers in Spitalfields after Louis XIV's Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, consists of some half a dozen houses in Alma road, off Green street, Bethnal Green. Outside No. 42 is the sign morrow. of a spindle—the last of its kind for these are the only weaving shops" that have survived the local demolitions and improvements of the last fifty years. Mr. G. floor of No. 44, said that business was not what it used to be. "It's

Then," he added, "weaving is too monotonous to appeal to the young

The genesis of Mr. Punch's out that even if the premises were poses. It was held under the earlier celebrated witticisms of "Bang went character only and that if the (1) a policeman at Glasgow, (2) a accommodation was a place where to evict was actually using railway official at Perth, (4) a it was found more difficult to do the premises in part as a shop or for compositor at Dundee. (5) a horelbusiness and where the goodwill of any other business purpose that it keeper at Inverness, and (6) a "Free the business was lost it could not be was not incumbent upon the Court to Press" reporter at Aberdeen." said to be equivalent in all respects. inquire as to whether or not the pro- The fact is, writes the editor of the Actually the only sense in which the posed alternative accommodation Glasgow Herald, that the only time two places were equivalent was that precluded sufficient accommodation the jest was fathered on these estimable persons was in a humorous story Mr. Alabaster read to the Court Our Ordinance, Mr. Jenkin urged, in "Hood's Comic Annual" of the the Puisne Judge's notes of the was intended to apply to domestic late '80's The author of the storyevidence taken at the hearing. He dwellings solely and the whole the late Mr A Dewar Willock, editor agreed with the Acting Chief Justice's of Mr. Alabaster's argument had of the Glasgow Weekly Heraldsumming up of the evidence as show- spoken of the alternative premises described how a commercial traveller ing that the alternative premises entirely as a shop. The evidence set out to solve the mystery of a carried a cheaper rental, were further showed, Mr. Jenkin maintained, that parentage of the joke, and heard from from the sea and that it was not as a residence the alternative accom- various sources that the six persons easy for trucks to go in and out modation was equivalent in every mentioned were the actual criminals Counsel held that, as a matter of respect. The only argument The investigator, however, ultimately law, the plaintiffs should have been put forward in support of the discovered that the Glasgow policenon-suited. On the authorities judg- contention that the premises were man had gone to China, the Edinburgh

GENERAL ITEMS.

In 1920, in England and Wales, 42,545 persons died from tuberculosis; in Scotland, 6,012. The figures for 1919 were 46.312 and 6,326 respectively.

"I was sober," said a man charged at Wealdstone. Middlesex, with 'Psludina,' from their new Shipbuild- drunkenness. "They relused to let May the real placards shew "we ing Yard at 245 on Saturday, after me see a doctor although I asked exactly 89 times."

> Earl Haig has presented to a new ing for the Anglo Saxon Petroleum Masonic lodge at Windygates, Fife, Co., Ltd. and will be the first oil which has been named-after him, tanker to be built in China, and the sword which he carried during

> > As the outcome of recent events, it has been decided to start a victorious campaign to clear Home racecourses of the horde of ruffians who have been victimising the public and the bookmakers.

A telegram from Paris states that three police inspectors carried to the Palais de Justice, at Versailles, ten large boxes containing 5,000 documents, which form the police dossier in the Landru case.

- . The number of vipers in the Berenjoyable evenings at the V.R.C. and scored rather neatly off journalists nese Alps is causing considerable Kowkoox White & Godown Companies Swimming Fetes, I would like to who desired to interview him after alarm. Several fatal bites have been Gopowas at Kowloon, where each consignshow my appreciation by presenting erroneously announcing his death. inflicted, and tourists intending to ment will be sorted out mark by mark a couple of prizes for the forth- reminds one that he is one of a visit the region are warned to be and delivery can be obtained as soon as

Apples almost roasted by the sun given more encouragement, and torpedoed "Persia," and who visited have been plucked from trees, accorthe latest to join those who have been has been intense for the past few "more or less privileged" to collect weeks. The apples look and taste as their obituary announcements, and if they had been placed in a hot

At Westminster County Court, "anticipation," and Mr. G.K. Burgin | complained by the defendant that in although? he lived by the pen he pyjamas for a male employee. This she denied.

A woman who rushed into the had the appearance of having a high temperature and the X-rays apparatus was prepared but before it was used successful test, is expected to go far the missing teeth were found in the overalls which the woman was

A Lanarkshire woman adopted a

Mr. H. C R. Norton, has passed his examination as second mate (s.s.)

Particulars are given in our advertising columns of a sale Messrs. Lammert Bros. will conduct to-

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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London, September 13th. The British Association has concluded one of its most memorable gatherings at Edinburgh, and will meet in Hull in 1922. in Liverpool in 1923, and, probably, in

Canada in 1924 . The President, Sir Edward Thorpe, in his concluding address, said the proceedings showed that science was on the verge of a great new epoch. There was go question-that science was now at the parting of ways, and in the immediate future the foundations of science would receive the most fundamental develor-

NORWAY'S LIQUOR IMPORT.

Christiania, September 13th. The Lagting has adopted the bill which is now to be enacted prohibiting the limportation of spirituous liquors of over 14 per cent. alcoholic strength.

> TEMPLE SIKH

LABORE, September 15th. All, except ten, of the accused concerned in the Nanakana Sahib affair have been found guilty. The priest is among the guilty. Judgment has been defear till October.

LANCASHIRE COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

LONDON, September 13th. The card-room workers have withdraws their claims, and the danger of stoppage

CONSTANTINOPLE PLOT

has been averted.

LONDON, September 13th. The Baily Express Constantinople correspondent, inf a despatch mailed in order to avoid trans-Hellenic cahlcensorship, declares that the result of the recent fighting in Asia Minor is a decided disaster for the Greeks, but the weakness of Turkish transport preventeur the latter from taking advantage of the situation.

DINTE CHARESTRY

ROME, September 15th. The six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante is being celebrated throughout Italy.' A national heliday was observed yesterday, and a church service and a great banquet were held at Ravenna, where Dante died.

ARBUCKLE CASE.

San Francisco, September 15th. The Coroner's jury, in giving its verdict of manslaughter against Arbuckle/ adds a rider recommending the authorities to take steps " to prevent further occurrence of such events, so that San Francisco shall not be made the rendezvous

of games of debaurhees."

Arbackle is now confronted with two charges, namely, murder and main slaughter. The District Attorney says that he has, so far, not decided what course to pursue, as regards the murder complaint, in view of the manslaughter charges, but will

when Arbuckle appears at the Police Court to answer a charge of murder. INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

settle the matter before September 16th,

Grazzya, September 15th. In the Elections for the Court of International Justice, the States voted alphabetically. Senor Barboza headed the first ballot with 28 votes and was followed by M. Weiss with 20. One of the noticeable results of the elections is the success of South American candidates. This is attributed to the clannish feeling of Spanish nationalities;

and preliminary clever wire-pulling. LEAGUE OF VATIONS.

GENEVA, September 14th. In yesterday's speech before the League. of Nations, the French delegate, M. Leon Bourgeois happily defined the League's objects stating that the League, while respecting each nation's sovereignty, is aiming at the treble object of organizing international justice, organizing intercourse among nations, and protecting the world peace against all contingencies. The committee on Amendments passed a motion of the Czecho-Slovakian Fereign

Minister, M. Benes, authorizing, under the League's auspices, the formation of local ententes among nations naturally gravitating towards one another by reason of their community of interests. Because untimely and running counter to the Peace Treaty budget, the Committee rejected the motion of the Indian delegate, Sir William Meyer, that the International Labour Bureau estimates be passed not only by the Bureau Board, but also by the League's Council. In the course of the discussion, the Bureau Director, M. Thomas, stated that millions of Indian Jahouren are represented.

sented on the Bureau through the dele-gates of their organisations.—Havas, (Continued at foot of next column.) PIDHT OF CHINA

millions of Indian labourers are repre-

LONDON, Sept. 15. Commenting on the plight of the Chinese, owing to political conflict, the Times says that, nevertheless, China remains, in its people's habit of stubborn work and its immense natural resources, a country with singular resources. The paper sees certain hopeful features for the solution of the situation, and thinks that the spread of European ideals provides an opportunity for the best that Europe can give, and the journal hazards the hope that advantage may be taken of this opportunity, in .. the Washington Conference, of which after all China must be the chief theme.

The Times believes that if the Powers were sincerely bent on establishing a system of ardent co operation in the interests of the best ideals of our present system, then the way of hope could be opened up in China. Otherwise China, like Russia, must pursue its way through darkness and destruction to the light of the far-off day.

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It was announced that the cinema officials had rejected a Chamberlain's 'ough R-mely can bathing on Texas beach on the ground always be depended upon and is pleas that the youth of the nation might film showing attractive young women that the youth of the nation might have their morals corrupted by such an exhibition. Prohibition and count-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy con- less laws of a similar nature which seek to interfere with individual morals are denounced as comprising "one gigantic, offensive fraud." The New York World comments that unless this "nation of children" does something more than grumble all liberty will soon be taken away. "Americans will live," says the journal, "and perhaps they will like it, as children under a dictatorship of the rigidly righteous."

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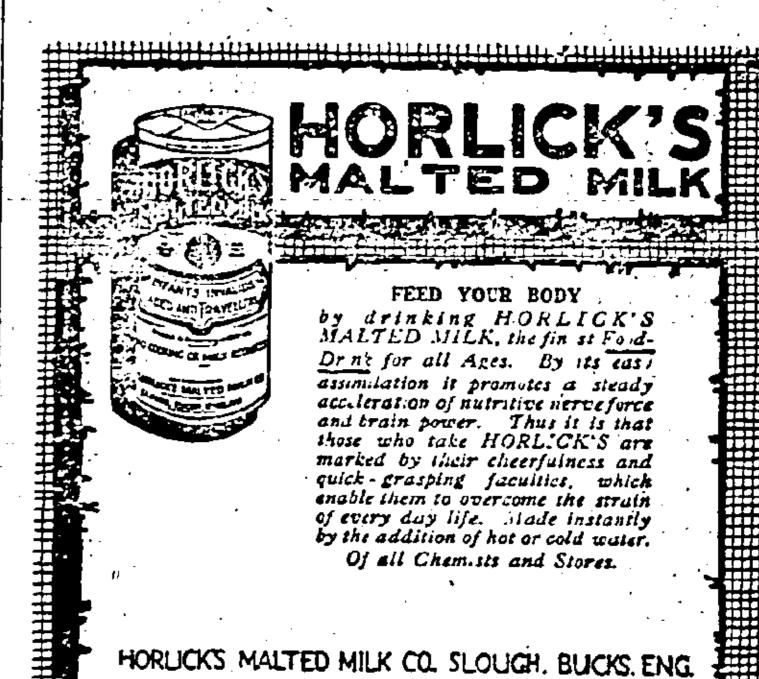
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DECK CARGOES.

sented to the Maritime Law Committee for presentation to the conference of the International Law Association, at on wood cargoes during the war the Hague at the end of August, is a document of international importance, says the Journal of Commerce just to hand. The Deck Cargoes Sub-Committee, which is responsible for the vestigation made by the Load Line report, has dealt at some length with Committee, they are delaying action a subject, which has attracted the pending the Hague Conference. attention of shipowners and Governments of the various maritime nations | Deck Cargoes Sub-Committee has refor many years past, and although frained from any attempt to solve the marked differences of opinion have difficult questions of shipbuilding, arisen which will not be reconciled by stowage, and trade which are involved this report, it is recognised even by in this question. The Committee rethose who differ as to the regulations | cognise the desirability of getting rid which should be in force that all na- of the divergencies of law which exist, tions are aiming at the same objective, and the need of reaching international which is the greater safety of ships agreement. It is pointed out that and their crews. Whatever may be even in regard to the principle which done at the Hague conference it should underly legislation there are can at least be claimed that British strong differences of opinion. Some regulations have given a good lead in of the interests affected would prefer regard to the proportions which to see absolute regulations restricting should be observed in the carrying of the height and weight of cargoes. prohibits deck cargoes of a heavy and by labour unions. On the other character being carried under winter | hand many shipbuilders, shipowners. conditions, but it has not been deemed and ship brokers are in favour of the

regulations. They, therefore, refrain which will be laid before the Hague over and passed,

load line, and, acting on their advice, navia will lend us boats now in hard | population. the Board of Trade Committee, times, but when trade improves they although deciding to frame new regulations, did not greatly alter their old The report which has just been pre- practice. It is admitted, however, that no evil effects resulted from the relaxation of the British restrictions period, and it is not surprising to learn that, although the Board of Trade still desire to give effect to the new regulations based on the in-

For these and other reasons the in Marine Law" timber deck cargoes. British law This is a view shared by underwriters necessary to legislate for summer certification of vessels as fit for carpassages, or to impose restrictions riage of deck loads and a special freeeven in winter on deck cargoes of | board. The attitude of underwriters light weight. It is desirable that must naturally be received with rethese facts should be in mind in dis- spect. and there appears to be no cussing the suggestions made in the doubt that the majority of British report of the Deck Cargoes Sub- underwriters, and many American and Committee. The report, as it hap- German underwriters, favour the adoppens, has an appendix which sets out | tion of regulations of the kind which the British' regulations for the Britain has imposed. Faced with carriage of deck cargoes for wood this very considerable conflict of opin-

goods in winter, and it is known, of ion the Deck Cargoes Sub-Comcourse, that British-built vessels have mittee suggests that all ships which been specially designed for carrying carry deck cargoes exceeding 5 per heavy timber on deck as well as for cent. of their total deadweight capalight loads. Our shipowners and ship- city should be certified as fit to carry builders are fully alive to the im- such cargoes, and that as far as possible the various maritime States It is for some reasons a pity that should agree upon a uniform system the work done by the Load Line of issuing such certificates. Further, Committee in the year 1915 in the it is suggested that international exinvestigation of this subject was to a pert opinion should be called in to considerable extent conducted behind decide whether it would be possible closed doors. It is known that to arrange either a uniform system of the members of the Committee fixing a special load line or definite inspected vessels and took evidence regulations restricting height and and mails. and analysed the records of casualties | weight of deck cargoes. The definite to vessels carrying deck cargoes, and opinion is expressed that the British gave consideration to the question of regulations with regard to light wood a special load line for timber vessels. cargoes could be modified with ad-They were not able to agree with the vantage. At the present time pracpractice of a special load line for tically no restrictions are imposed by timber such as is provided for in the United States, France, Belgium, regulations issued by the Netherlands, while in Holland and Norway and in Norwegian, and Russian Govern- Germany there are no restrictions in ments. Their point of view was regard to foreign ships. The countries that, whilst in the case of yessels where regulations are imposed respecially constructed or fitted for stricting the height and weight of the carriage of wood cargoes deck cargoes are Great Britain and it may be possible to allow deep Spain. Special freeboards are assign-

Conference by the Maritime Law Committee, and it is hoped that a way out of the present confusion of rules and regulations may be possible.

AMERICAN SHIPPING BOARD.

The request of the chairman (Mr. ping Board for £25,000,000 for mittee of the House of Kepresentatives, who recommended instead £12,125,000. The committee made radical reductions on the ground that the costs would be much less during the next fiscal year, and recommended numerous economies, such as the immediate reduction of the Board's employees in Europe kill the army, and might as well; could never transport an army and supplies overseas. "We have expanded into a new era in America," said Mr. Lasker, "and we have got

SALVAGE.

Lasker pleaded to Congress to save

that it might be prepared when the

country's foreign trade was ready to

America's merchant firet now,

will have no boats to spare"

Under the heading "All that is New gives a review of recent decisions o United Stated Courts on various suits. from which the following is selected viz :- "Salvage is not due a crew for floating their vessel when it s rands before the end of the voyage if she was not abardoned, and if their duties. though long and ardubus, were not artended with danger or hardship "By rendering such a service to the 'Marcona" her crew enabled her

complete her voyage. They worked overtime, but were paid extra for The court denied any salvige award, evidently on the theory ina salvage is given to induce the rendition of services which the salvors are under no obligation to perform Judge Hand puts it, in concluding the

court's opinion:— "To make an award in the case bar I must hold that, whenever a ship is upon a strand, the duties of the crew are at an end, and that they are not obliged, by virtue of their duties her, so that she may proceed upon

GENERAL NOTES.

The Melbourne High Court of Australian Navigation Act except in of fines. is applicability to trade within a

After a record passage since being converted into an oil-burner, the White Starliner "Olympic" arrived in New York in five days, eighteen hours, eighteen minutes," covering the 3,055 miles at an average speed of 22,09 knots. It is estimated that the vessel would have arrived four hours earlier if she had not been delayed at Cherbourg embarking so many passengers

The recent statement by the chair- of the Bolshevist Government. man of the United States Shipping Board that the expenditures of the Board for the year ended June 30. 1921, had exceeded the operating income by 380,000,000 dols. is certainly startling enough, but there are some U.S. shipowners who express the belief that with the final analysis even greater magnitude. In New and in other hiding places. York shipping circles caustic comment is again rile about the red tape loading, yet in the great majority of ed to national ships in Norway and and unpractizal methods of the Board, cases the carriage of deck cargoes of Germany, and a system of special pungently indicated in one instance wood goods must increase avigation certification for national ships has by the fact that of nine thousand risks, and in any event there must be been adopted by Holland. These are voyages completed since January considerable difficulty in enforcing the main features of the situation 1920, only 3,000 had been checked

CRIME FIGURES.

LESS LARCENY BUT MUCH MORE BIGAMY.

That a decrease of larcenies usually coincides with periods of high wages a Blue Book dealing with statistics of to another girl has been revealed in a

expenses until the end of the year of persons for trial for indictable her deceiver. was rejected by the Financial Com- offences may be taken as an index. The plaintiff is a waitress named there was less crime in 1919 than in Mary Holdonawetz. The fiance callany other year of the present century. ed himself Jack Brown. Their The number of such persons was romance began last year at Monticello, 53,541; the figures for each of the six a summer country resort, 60 miles years from 1913 to 1918 being 63,269, from New York. Mary had obtained 53,559, 55,535, 58,617, 63,005, and employment at a small hotel where 58,371 respectively.

from 300 or 400 to twenty or thirty. 1917 is, it is stated, remarkable, judge. Eventually they became en-In his protest Mr. Lasker declared although this decrease does not extend gaged on the understanding that there that if the merchant marine was not to all crimes against the person. would be a wedding as soon as Jack maintained the Government would Crimes of violence, while totalling had saved enough money. 1,387 in 1913, amounted to only 786 destroy the navy, because America in 1918, and rose slightly to 981 in her lover's letters became more and the years under notice.

The decrease during the war in both | Having obtained the address of Jack's these groups of offences was due to a parents, she wrote asking for news of from making any recommendation for to be the dominant world nation great extent to the absence oversea. him. They replied that they had no

> The figures for bigamy, which were lover was a girl. 133 in 1913, increased to 917 in 1919. being 589 per cent, higher, and this handsome, clean-shaven young man increase is compared with that of with a broad, intellectual forehead. petitions for dissolution of marriages He explained having no hair on the Although larcenies and other offences | used a patent preparation which took of dishonesty not accompanied by hair out by the roots and rendered violence had diminished, there was no shaving unnecessary. corresponding falling-off in offences of the burglary and housebreaking group, the total for 1913 being 3,792, and for 1919 3,852.

Deducting the cases in respect of breaches of the regulations under the Defence of the Realm Acts and other war emergency legislation, the annual totals of persons proceeded against for non-indictable offences, the net total for the years 1913 to 1919, are 380,366; 315,963; and 475,447. As compared with the previous year, the net total for 1919 shows an increase of 159,484, or 50 per cent. A large proportion of these offences was not serious, being only contraventions of regulations made in the interests of public health, safety, comfort and good order.

The decrease since 1913 in the number of convicted prisoners received into prison was unparalleled.

The number in each year from 1913 45,649; 35,097; 27,787; and 31,032. Nineteen hundred and thirteen was the first year in the present century in which the number fell below 150 000. Another important factor in the decrease of the total receptions arose from the operation of Section I of the Criminal Justice Administration Act, 1914, which made it obligatory upon courts of summary Justice upheld the validity of the jurisdiction to allow time for payment

WOMEN SMUGGLERS.

ATTEMPT TO STOP GEM-RUNNING.

Referring to the intensive campaign which American Jewellers' Protective

that the Soviet Government was alight, only to find the whole place realising the Russian Crown jewels.

Many smugglers are known to the Customs authorities. The latter state pilot circled around their positions, that most of the actual "running" scattering the enemy in all directions, the operating losses under the alloca- of jewels is done by women, who and then, after a further flight of tions system would prove to be of secrete gems in the heels of their shoes 120 miles across the sea, landed

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GIRL WHO POSED AS A BOY.

ANOTHER GIRL SAYS THEY BECAME ENGAGED.

A story of how a girl is alleged not and plentiful employment, is one of only to have masqueraded as a boy the interesting points brought out in but also to have become "engaged" Lasker) of the United States Ship criminal proceedings, etc., for 1919. suit that has been brought by the It is pointed out that if the number real girl to recover damages against

> Jack was handy man. Walks in the The diminution in larceny since moonlight followed, Mary told the

Some months ago, continued Mary, more infrequent, and finally stopped. the assignment of a special timber Great Britain, Holland, and Scindi- of a large part of the adult male son. Investigations which followed, said Mary, revealed the fact that her

Photographs of Jack show her as a 998 in 1913, and 5,085 in 1919. chin said Mary, by declaring that he

IN THE DOCK

Pallid, misshapen he stands. world's grimed thumb, Now hooked securely in his matted

Has haled him struggling from his ly, and for some seconds there was poisonous slum And flung him mute as fish close-

netted there. 680,290; 623,453; 491,701; 473,377; His bloodless hands entalon that iron

He gloats in beastlike trance; his settling eyes From staring face to face rove on-

Justice for carrion pants; and these

Voice after voice in smooth impartia Erects horrific in his darkening brain A timber framework, where agape,

to 1919 was 139,060; 118,829; 63,218; Bright life will kiss good-bye the cheek of Cain.

Sudden, like wolf he cries; and sweats

When howls man's soul, it howls in-London Mercury.

> BRITISH AIRMAN'S LXPLOITS

HOW A "SCOOP" WAS SECURED FOR MADRID NEWSPAPER.

The exploits of Major de Havilland, the "Bristol" aeroplane pilot, are sharing public attention in Spain with the Moroccan operations.

Upon the outbreak of hostilities the Association are taking to break up the journal, Lu Libertad of Madrid, gangs of gem smugglers, the president | immediately obtained the use of a of the association states that "Bristol" machine under the pilotage there is no suggestion by them that of Major de Havilland, and despatched the smugglers are working on behalf their war correspondent to the scene of operations. After a lengthy flight | Blanc. "We had taken up the matter," the machine reached the serodrome he added, "long before it was known upon which they had intended to four said on his arrival at Chamonix: expecting every moment to be

occupied by the enemy. Flying ten feet from the ground the safely in Almeria. Next morning the

hood of 1,000 miles.

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AIRMAN'S FEAT.

LANDS ON MONT BLANC.

DESCENT FROM ICY RIDGE 14,000 FEET HIGH.

The Swiss pilot M. Durafour performed the thrilling feat of flying from Lausanne to the summit-ridge of Mont Blanc-the highest mountain in Europe-and landing on the Dome du Gouter, at the height of about 14,000 feet. It is a narrow shoulder, which this summer is principally composed of ice, with terrific descents on either help men in business?

· Not only did he land in safety but he also made a most hazardous ascent from the ridge, though the point from which he had to take off slopes steepdoubt whether his machine would not go hurtling into the abyss below. It is a performance which in its daring compares with the earlier

pioneer feats. HAZARDOUS AIR FEATS.

Several previous attempts have been made to land on or near mountain summits in the Alps, without success. In 1919 Lieut. Ackerman tried to decend on the Jungfraujoch, has come from Germany, where the ridge below the summit of the Jungfrau, but failed.

airman, Lieut. Phillichody, tried to land on technical subjects. They do better at the same point. His machine was in the examinations on one year's caught by a sudden gust and crashed work than the technical students on 3 in the snow with serious damage. or 4 year's work. The airman escaped with nothing worse than a few bruises.

Two of the most extraordinary feats in airmanship were performed ferred the science to the classical in 1919. In January the famous air- scholar. "It is education, not any -Walter De La Mare in the man Verdrines who came in second particular education, that matters, for the second £10,000 Daily Mail said one famous merchant. air prize, awarded in July 1911 for a flight of 1,010 miles in Great Britain, won a prize of £1,000, offered to the first airman who landed on a roof.

He came down in safety on the roof of a large shop near the Opera House in Paris, smashing his machine and being injured himself.

A feat as daring and difficult was accomplished in August 1919 by Godefroy, a French airman, who flew with a baby Nieuport through the

Arc de Triomphe in Paris. CAUGET BY EDDY.

morning at six o'clock, Durafour mountain in anticipation of my atlanded on the Dome du Gouter, tempt, also had come to greet me. 1.200ft. below the summit of Mont

this morning at four o'clock, I decided covered the slope. Then, with a not to await a signal from Chamonix lurch, the machine fell, rather but to start right away.

I had risen 15,000 ft., at which I expected every altitude I circled twice round the crash. But, with an effort, the summit of Mont Blanc, looking for a Candron righted herself, plunged into machine was back in Madrid, and the landing-place. The motor was run- space, and was safe. correspondent was able to bring off ning superbly but the danger of airthe biggest news "scoop" of its kind pockets was great. I steered my Chamonix and my dream of conquer-Caudron toward a snowfield and ing Mont Blanc was realised. The distance covered in twenty-four decided to land or perish in the "But not for a million france," an eddy and flung violently toward such a flight again."

CLASSICS IN BUSINESS.

WHERE THEIR VALUE HAS BEEN PROVED.

Merchants and men of commerce hold very firm opinions on the claim made by Mr. Walter Leaf at the Classical Association meeting at Cambridge that "classical education is the best training for the realities of life." Classics are technically called at Oxford "Humane Letters," but do they

One of the first big businesses to enroll first-class men-some both classical and scientific-from Oxford and Cambridge was the firm of Guinness, and they consider that the knowledge and good sense and hard work of these men both on the technical and general side have been proved to the hilt. Some of the great railways, on the other hand, began the policy of enrolling university men -though generally not men of high accomplishment in classical examinations—but soon gave it up. The state of their business perhaps

suggests that they were wrong. The strongest claim for the classics statistics show that men who have taken classics can within a year catch A few days later another Swiss and pass those who have spent years

> During the war our big glass firms and others acquired a new appreciation of a university degree, but pre-

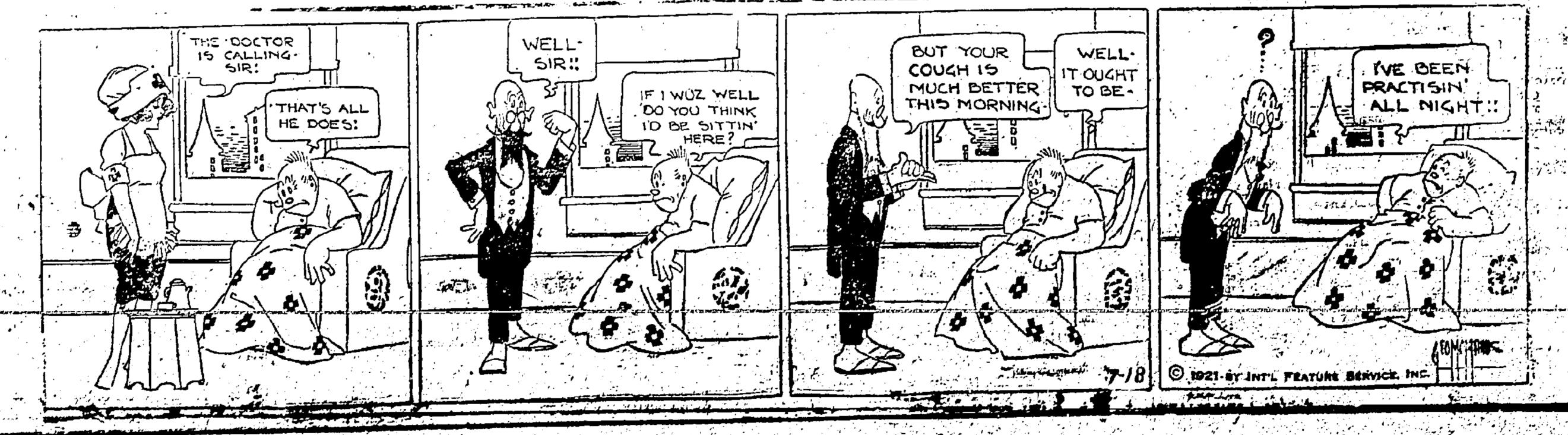
deep crevasse. With great difficulty was able to regain control just time. A few seconds later I alighted on the snowfield as gently as if it were an aerodrome. My plane was fitted only with ordinary wheels. "Scarcely had I alighted when the secretary of the French Alpine Club arrived, took photographs, and gave me a certificate of my exploit. A number of friends, including several Starting from Lausanne in the photographers, who had climbed the

"The prospect of taking off again terrified me. With my engine at full Describing his experiences, Dura- speed I tore down the steep ice slope, "Weather conditions being perfect engulfed in one of the crevasses that flew, "An hour after leaving Lausanne against the icy sides of which

"Soon afterwards I landed at

hours was probably in the neighbour- attempt. The plane was caught by added Durafour, "would I attempt

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PHILADELPHIA, September 15.

Ten men were killed and 38 injured in an explosion of a naptha still at the Atlantic Refining Company's building. Several men caught in an apper storey of the building jumped 79 feet to escape the flames. Most of them were killed on the spot, while the others fell into a pool of burning oil and were incinerated.

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF.

CONFERENCE OF 24 EUROPEAN STATES PLANNED.

Paris, September 16.

The international commission of relief of the Russian famine has resolved to convene a European conference of 24 States, including Germany Eulgaria, Poland, and the Russian Border States, also the Red Cross, at Brussels on October 6. Each country will be represented by one delegate with power to vote. No further request will be made to the Soviet for enquiry on the spot.

BELFAST CONFLICT.

WOMEN INJURED IN REVOLVER RIOT.

LONDON, September 15. Two rival parties-came tinto conflict: in Belfast this-afternoon. -- Rewelvers were fired. Two women were wounded. Military dispersed the

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WAGE REDUCTION NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN.

LONDON, September 15.

Negotiations between the masters and men as regards wage reductions of 4s, to 11s, a week, involving 50,000 workers, broke down at today's meeting of the joint industrial council of the soap and candle trades. The workers withdrew after the refusal of the employers to accept arbitration.

UPPER SILESIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

FIRST ITALIAN CONTINGENT ARRIVES.

OFFELN, September 15.

The first contingent of Italian reinforcements for Upper Silesia has arrived. The British have occupied Lipine and other places will be occupied shortly.

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DUTCH APPRECIATE BRITISH COMPLIMENT.

THE HAGUE, September 15.

The cordiality of Anglo-Dutch amenities here has been greatly enhanced by Rear-Admiral Hodges causing a salute of 21 guns to be fired by the warship "Coventry" on leaving the Ymuiden docks, although not bound by naval usage to do so.

CANADIAN POLITICS.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CABINET IMMINENT.

OTTAWA, September 15.

The Premier, Mr. Meighen, has received the resignation of all the ministers as a preliminary to reconstruction of the Cabinet: details of which will be announced early next week. It is expected that Parliament will be desolved immediately afterwards.

PROSPECTIVE LEAGUE MEMBERS.

ADMISSION OF ESTHONIA AND LATVIA FAVOURED.

GENEVA, September 16. The special commission investigating applications for admission to the League of Nations unanimously decided in favour of the admission of Esthonia and Latvia.

DRAMATIC ARREST.

BEQUEL TO FRENCH TRAGEDY.

development of the case in which which a Paris policeman, who had compacion at Bouex, near Augouleme; himself face to face with the fugitive. of the body of her husband, policeman with a knife, he was ap-

for the arrest of a man named Ranvaud a former Mayor of Bouex, who is said to have been in the . company of Madame Dulac. Warned of the approach of the police, Ranvand took to flight. A regular man-There has been a further dramatic hunt was organised, in the course of remains Though Ranvaud threatened the who had disappeared. In connection prehended, and is now in jail at with the affair a warrant was issued Angonleme;

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour-ending at 10 a.m. to-day. (11) inch. Total since January 1st. 20137 inches, against an average of 71.30 inches.

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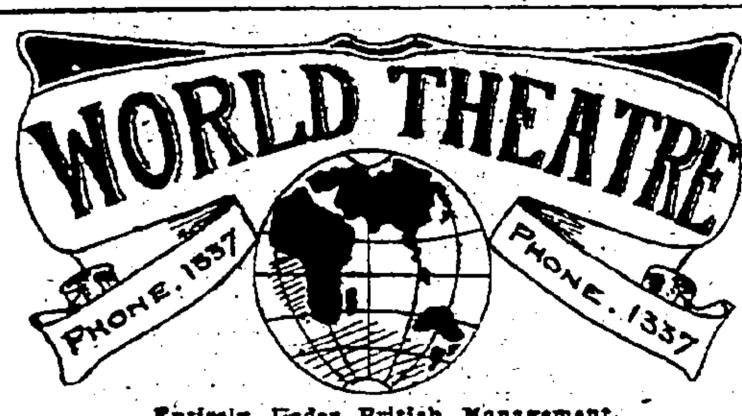
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